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Washington, D. C. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

Somenow on another the Union League of New York, like the Beacon-street aristocrats of Boston, does not seem to be allpowerful in the manipulation of political affairs. 'Rah for Conkling'

Roscoe Conkling is not the choice even of a minority of the Republican voters of that State. The result at Syracuse failed to convince the Tribune against its will. Finst it was Richard H. Dana and then it was George William Curtis who at-

tempted to scold the Republican party for its naughty way of doing things they did not approve of. And the party "keeps on THE expense of keeping Mr. Kilbourn so long as he is a "prisoner of State" must

be defrayed out of the contingent fund of the House. The item will be small, but in these days of economy (?) it behooves the House to see to it that the expenditure is justified by law and facts. THE tone of the press generally has

changed in treating the case of Mr. Kilourn, the recusant witness. It is beginning to be understood that he does not and charged with fraud or corruption, or with any transaction in which the Government or any Government officer was unlawfully connected. The result is that a generous and discerning public views him in the light of a persecuted American citi-

Tut. Opposition press teems with seandals "leading toward the White House." If there were any truth at the bottom of them the ex-Confederate and doughface majority in the House would jump at the chance of impeaching the Prasident. This fact the public understands theroughly, and so long as the House is not justified in taking the step it would be so delighted to take, the slanders fall flat, and are only heeded by those with whom the wish that they were true is father to the thought.

THE New York Tribune is troubled regarding the responsibility attached to the act of giving Attorney General Pierrepont's 'discouraging-witnesses-whisky-letter'' to the public. Every one who has read the full statements of the President and the Attorney General regarding the matter must know that General Babcock, as he himself confesses, is the responsible party. But, while the Tribene is engaged on this subject with such an assumption of virtue, why does it not abolish the rum-mills in the basement of the Tall Tower : A journal that is partially supported by revenues derived from dram-selling cannot discuss such subjects as the one under consideration without incurring the suspicion of having a decided bearing in favor of the whisky ring.

GENERAL ANDREW JACKSON'S administration is partially reviewed in another column, and it will be found mighty interesting and instructive reading for young students in Democratic history. It is exceedingly pertinent to the times. With Jackson was inaugurated the maxim that to the victors belong the spoils." To show how this dectrine was carried out the following informatory table is appended. It is from an official report of Amos Kendall, made to C. F. Mercer, chairman of the committee investigating the Post Office Department in 1839 : President Madison, January 1, 1815, to March 3, 1817: number of post offices, 3,000 to 3,459 : deaths, 94 : resignations, 877; superseded by change of site, 21; removals, 102. President Monroe, March 4, 1817, to March 3, 1825; number of post offices, 3,459 to 5,677; deaths, 457; resignations, 3,650; superseded, 150; removals, 459. President Adams, March 4, 1825, to March 3, 1829; number of post offices, 5,617 to 8,004 : deaths, 372 : resignations, 2,751 : superseded, 42 : removals, 223. President Jackson, March 4, 1829, to March a, 1837; number of post offices, 8,034 to 11,767; deaths, 772; resignations, 8,491; superseded, 281: removals, 1,054.

THE VOICE OF NEW YORK. The Republicans of the Empire State have declared their preference for a standard-bearer in the ensuing national campaign. The voice with which this partiality has been uttered gives forth no uncertain sound. It is pronounced and decided. It means what it says, and says what it means. Rescoe Conkling has occasion for a feeling of pride of no ordinary measure, when he contemplates the action of his fellow-citizens in his own State : for he sees and understands that it is a spontaneous outburst of popular respect and favor. This movement has not had its origin to any extent in the personal ambition of Senator Conkling. The people have not even consulted his wishes, nor has he theirs, in the inception or progress of this movement from its carliest moments down to the hour is which the State convention gave utterance to its preference. To our positive knowledge, instead of favoring a campaign based upon his own preferment, he has studiously avoided any reference to it in public or private. He has sought no man's favor. He has not favored a delegation pledged to his cause, desiring to leave the Republicans of his State to their unbiased judgment in whatever action they might take looking to the selection of a candidate for the

Presidency. This we know to have been the undeviating policy of Senator Conkling since his name found utterance on the public lip as a possible candidate for the nomination. Indeed, so determined was he that the popular voice should not be influenced or stifled by any expression indicating a desire on his part, that even his most intimate friends felt themselves rebuked and chagrined by his apparent indifference, bordering on aversion, whenever they spoke with him on the subject. Early in the campaign he threw cold water upon everything like an organized movement in his behalf, for the reason that he could not believe that it was suitable for him to suggest or promote any movement with respect to himself.

Senator Conkling has continued of this mind and temper until the indications in his State have forced upon him the conviction that this movement is peculiarly the work of popular sentiment, in spite of him-

The compliment paid by the Republicans of New York to the eminent abilities, sterling integrity and advanced statesmanship of Senator Conkling in this expression of their partiality is all the more to be prized by himself in view of the fact that it has been voluntary on their part, and is really the result | great pains to describe in growing terms the

of a warm spontaneity of feeling. And brilliancy and elegance of Mrs. Bolknap's tollet. what is more, in our judgment, this marked This led the lady into the irresistible temptaevidence of popular favor is richly deserved, for the cause of Republicanism, involving all that is dear in citizenship, has never had a more faithful advocate and defender than he has proved himself to be, under all circumstances and contingencies, since he entered public life.

REDEMITION OF GREENBACKS. The discussion of the currency question has reduced its proportions to the simple proposition which we have been advo-

cating for the last two or three years. Most men now see that our weakness lies in the non-redeemability of our greenbacks at the same time that we make them the redcemer of the national bank notes, which are already secured by gold-bearing bonds to some thirty per cent. above their face. As a business man, who cannot pay his ac-

knowledged indebtedness in cash, is deemed dishonorable if he refuses to give his negotiable interest-bearing notes in settlement, so we contend that the United States plays a dishonorable role while it refuses to redeem its non interest-bearing due-bills (greenbacks) in interest-bearing bonds or gold. The greenback is a promise to pay the amount of its face in coin. The early THE New York Tribune still insists that issues were fundable in interest-bearing notes or bonds. While this characteristic continued they depreciated but slightly, but as soon as it was omitted, and the quantity or volume exceeded the amount necessary to the exchanges of labor, they began to depreciate. As they were a legal tender, they were good to the extent of

their requirement for effecting exchanges. Now, all we want in order to make the greenback a gold note, worth par in coin, is to redeem it in gold or its equivalent. In order to accomplish this, and aid in bringing about resumption almost immedistely, is needed a law to the following

purport: Be if enected, &c., That the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby directed and required to cause to be prepared a new series of long time, low rate bonds of the United States, to be known.s the redemption series, in denoming is of fifty dellars and the multiple thereof, not to exceed in the aggregate two hundred million Joliars, with coupons attached, bearing interest payable quarterly in coin, the principle also payable in coin at maturity, said redemption bonds to beissued in the redemption of the United States legal-tender notes upon presentation in sums of fifty deliars or multiples thereof, at the option of the Secretary of the Treasury, and all notes so redeemed shall not be again reissued, but shall be destroyed: Provided. That it shall be optional with the Secretary of the Treasury to redeem said legal-tender notes upon such presentation in coin, in which care said notes shall not be destroyed, but may be again relessed in the current transactions of the Government. And nothing in this act shall be construed to increase the public debt of the

nited States. The probable effect of such an act would be to restore the confidence of the business community in the permanent resumption. The rate of interest should be high enough when taken in connection with the length of time which the bond will have to run to make it equivalent to gold. Probably four per cent, and fifty years would do that. Many think 3.65 would be sufficiently high for the purpose. But the object should be to redeem the promises of the Government. Whenever these bonds are equivalent to gold, and no better, no one will want to exchange greenbacks for them, except for permanent investment, because the greenbacks will net a larger interest on real estate security.

"Little Fee Robbins, or the penitent bribesnatcher of the old North State," is the way the North Carolina papers put it.

You can easily recognize a great statesman at the Capitol by the remarkable diguity in which he arises from a chair on which a bent

The manner in which Caleb Marsh forced his tribute-money from Mr. Evans is perfectly in accord with the despicable manner in which he has conducted himself throughout the

"Why, how dive do, Hiester:" exclaimed Marsh vesterday as he met Clymer for the first time since his return from Canada. "You do pretty well, how do I do?" returned Mr. Gibson's record addle inquiringly.

Note it has anding the present tendency of the Democratic party towards repudiation there are men in this city who would gladly, under the pressure of hard times, exchange their heatenly securit's for United States bonds.

tilation in the House has resulted in one good, at least. Some of the Bourbons who have toen confined to their rooms have been wearing slippers, and the snake- in their boots have died from exposure.

ing for a transfer of l'endleton's assets to their individual interests. So long as Gentieman George's moral Habilities are so much greater than his political assets the bargain is really an unpromising affair.

spirit of profound awe to see Richard II. Dana arise in the majesty of his Bostonian bulkiness, and, with his blue blood flushing red in his face, ery aloud, "Who, I pray you, are the Committee on Foreign Affairs, that I should condescerd to appear before them? Echo answers, "Hush, Dick, hush."

on the 26th of April, on the occasion of the ecoration of the graves of the Confederate dead at Columbus, Ga. This fact having become generally known among the Northern Democrats they have taken Benjamin quietly by the button hole and begged him, by all that s good and true, you know, not to say anything rash.

These skeletons are queer things. It was great fun for the Democracy to rumage about n the Republican household in search of our skeletons, but when they accidentally found one of their own grim skeletons visiting one of our skeletons, they immediately proceeded to laugh out of the opposite corner of the slits in their faces, which, of course, was quite matural.

Fort Sill, has been telegraphed for to appear before the committee. All of the officers of the garrison who understand the true situation of affairs at the post respecting the sutlership of Mr. Evans have recommended his ciustatement, and are willing to appear before the committee and testify respecting his administration of the post tradership affairs on the reservation.

most pitiable plight. In all the length and breadth of that abreviated domain they can find no one to accept the candidacy for Governor. Even worse than that, they are unable to induce a carpet-bagger to submit to the unpleasantness of defeat that must inevitably ollow the communition. The Democracy of Rhode Island had better merge themselves into the Republican ranks, and thus make the State one united and harmonious family. They will die if they do not.

darken de hole :" remarked the colored party exploring the bottom of a bear's nest. His comrade, who was desperately holding back bruin, shouted: "If the tail guy way you find wot dark de hole," which small parable illustrates what shuts off the light at Washington just now. Republicans are calling for the exposure of every guilty man, but the Democrats are beginning to discover that if their tail hold slips not a few of their own political brethren will be damaged. The last investment revealed half a dozen Democratic rascals and the whole Democratic party countying at Belknap's escape in order to screen the half

Just about as we expected. The latest current

tion of wearing a new and costly dress every time she appeared at these entertainments, and thus her husband was dragged down to disgrace and ruin. When we contemplate this matter in all its lights and shadows, it is enough to bring the blush of shame that nembers of the press should engage in such questionable transactions.

Mr. Editor: Your attacks on the ex-Con Mr. Editor: Your attacks on the excellent federate House of Representatives, for failing to pass, at once, the appropriation desired by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, ap-pears to me to be exceedingly unjust. Why, bless your soul, the course they are taking is but the logical sequence to their action during the war, and in perfect harmony with that beautiful spirit of Christianity which, before the war, tarred and feathered lady teachers the war, tarred and feathered lady teachers the war, tarred and feathered naty teachers from New England for expressing abolition setiments. When the rebs found they were unable to whip the Yankees they tried the helish system of starvation at Andersonville, and now, on the school-boy platform, "if I can't whip you I can make faces at your sis-ter," they are trying the same system on the can't whip you't can make access you have ter," they are trying the same system on the widows and orphans of those who died that the Union might live. "Verily," saith the South. "revenge is sweet. We can fight women if we can't whip men." FRANK. In other words, you mean that they have transferred their battle-ground into the National Legislature, and are using much more despicable weapons of destruction than were their Andersonvilles and their smallpox in-

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Another Democratic Investigation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23, 1876.
To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: Suppose a committee, a real XX committee, should ask the following questions of an anti-Centennial, rantankerous Georgia Senator, would it not raise the scalp? First question. Senator Norwood, how

much money did you pay the Confederate cript officers to keep out of the army!

Second question. How many green glasses Second question. How many green guases did you wear out for the sore eyes?

Third question. How much money did you pay to one Thos. J. Spear, to one O'Nell, and to other Democratic scallawags in the Georgia Legislature to secure your election to the

United States Senate!

Fourth question. Don't you know that you could not have been elected to the Senate if you had not bribed those poor scallawags, who were ready to receive the money you acquired in Savannah when your associates your in the arms. mired in carry facere in the army facere in the arm

Gov. D. H. Chamberlain. From the News and Currier of October 28, 1871.

"CHAMBERLAIN AS CRIAB BEEP," A classmate of D. H. Chamberlain writes to say that he sincerely hopes that the honest people of South Carolina will defeat the ring nominee, who at Yale college was notoriously incapable of telling the truth, and was besides to grand a hypocrite as to be known by his classmates only as Uriah Heep. Our correspondent scouts the idea that Mr. Chamberlain had nothing to do with the ap-pointment of Kimpton as financial agent, and pointment of Kimpton as mancial agent, and says that in college Mr. Kimpton was Cham-berlain's creature. In conclusion, he says: "If South Carolina allows Chamberlain to become her Governor, she will deserve the struction which will certainly befal her. destruction which will certainly deal act.
We did not care to go back into the history
of Mr. Chamberlain's college life, but his
friends have invited it. Failing to find in his
career in South Carolina any reason why
honest people should support him, they have
raked up his college experiences with the sole
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